

Pronoun Case with Compound Objects and Subjects

Review Nouns and pronouns have different forms, called **case**, depending on how the word is used. Subject case and object case are shown in the chart.

Pronoun Case		
	Subject Case	Object Case
Singular	I you he, she, it	me you him, her, it
Third Person (feminine)	we you they	us them them

A **compound subject or object** has two or more nouns or pronouns. Mentally block out or cross off the other noun or pronoun to decide whether the remaining pronoun is used as a subject or an object.

- Use a **subject pronoun** when the pronoun is used as a subject, or when it follows a linking verb.
- Use an **object pronoun** when the pronoun is used as the direct object, the indirect object, or the object of a preposition.

Directions: For each sentence, **choose** the correct pronoun in parentheses. **Write** the pronoun in the blank to complete the sentence.

1. Natalie and (**I / me**) _____ polled kids who are best friends.
- 2-3. Both (**she / her**) _____ and (**I / me**) _____ reported the Answers in our school newspaper.
4. Between you and (**I / me**) _____ we thought our questions were good.
5. Tom and Derek are best friends. Natalie asked Tom and (**he / him**) _____ “Is it okay for friends to fight?”
6. It surprised Natalie and (**I / me**) _____ that Dominic wanted his Answers kept private.
7. Richard and (**he / him**) _____ sat down with us for an interview.
8. We asked (**he / him**) _____ and Richard, “How much time do you think friends should spend together?”